EIGHT PAGES FOR A CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEAR THE 100 MARK AGAIN.

JACKSONVILLE'S NEW CASES NUMBERED NINETY-THREE YESTERDAY.

Four Deaths Complete the Record-Prepa ing for Extensive Funigation When the Epidemic Is Over-Col. Walker Did Not Desert-The Negroes Are Lazy and Will Not Work for SL 50 a Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

Mrs. HERMAN CONRADER, FRANK MARVIN, LEO, WHEATON DEANS, J. N. SMITH, The new cases include thirty whites and sixty red. The names of the whites are:

JOHNNIE ELLIOTE, Mrs. WEATON, Mrs. LONG. DAGENHART. Me. DAGO-RHARY.
ELLEN BAYARD,
PHISCILLA WRIGHT,
OLIVE E. RIFERMAN,
N. G., CLOUD,
T. J. SHORTER,
HINNEY P. SCOTT,
CHAR. A. OLARER,
E-PERIE MCJERARY,
W. H. BARDEN,
JULIA BUMMERALL,

MARY FENOR.
C. A. ALLEN,
C. A. C. ALLEN,
R. N. JOHNSON,
WICKORLE FALLNA,
CAPI, JIN CHANTER,
MIN. HARDER,
MANIE DAGENHARE,
DAINY ANYHONY,
HENRY ANYHONY,
MIN. SPIERRE,
W. O. KRAME,
W. O. KRAME,
H. R. CLARKE (relapse)
JOHN B. ALLER.

COL. WALKER DID NOT DESERT. Some weeks ago an item crept into the Jackso ville specials to the effect that all the Internal Revenne officials left their posts here save F. Dancy, Walker, the Collector, remained at his post from the first. Shortly after Dancy's death he was taken down and had a long slege of fever. When convalescent he again returned to his office, and has kept it open all the while. John W. Allen, his present Deputy Collector, bravely volunteered rom Key West when poor Dancy was taken down. T. T. STOCKTON A "NEW CARR."

This morning at 4 o'clock T. T. Stockton, business manager of the Times-Union, was taken down at his suburban residence at Panama Park. A messenger directly from his bedside at 7 o'clock this evening reports him with a temperature slightly above normal and no alarming symptoms. The following passengers went to Camp Perry resterday: C. W. Stansell, James P. Smith, J. W. Taylor, a nurse from Charleston and D. M. Frazer, Peter Aikens (colored) and Etta Turner and

THE NEGROES DO NOT WANT WORK. Dr. Kenworthy is as busy as ever trying to enforce cleanliness throughout the city. He has much trouble getting help. Wanting a crew for night work, he approached a crowd of idle negroes day and tried to hire some at \$1.50 a night,

He got one hand out of the crowd. The Relief Committee are now feeding daily 10, 688 persons, and this after many cards have been

fraternity stating that sufficient funds have been received and asking that no more contributions be sent to Jacksonville. A couple were married this afternoon at 5 o'clock

in East Jacksonville, and at 7 the doctor was called in to attend the bride, who had been attacked by A \$1,500 CHECK PROM MAYOR HEWITT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Surgeon Dutton, at Camp Terry, Fia. acknowledges receipt of a check from Mayor Hewitt, of New York, for \$1,500 on ac-count of the Brewers' Exchange.

A PUND FOR EDITOR MARTIN'S PAMILY.

A FUND FOR EDITOR MARTIN'S FAMILY,

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2.—At a meeting of the
newspaper men of this city held to-day it was resolved to raise a fund for the benefit of the family
of the late Edwin Martin, editor of the Jacksonville (Fia.) Times-Union. Every newspaper office
in the country is requested to raise funds among
its men and remit at the earliest date convenient
to J. H. Estill, Chairman of the Martin Memorial
Committee, Savannah, Gs. The money aiready
subscribed in Savannah offices amounts to over
\$300.

PURSE-STRINGS STILL LOOSENING.

The Yellow Fever Fund Increased from Many Sources.

The different funds in this city that have been started for the relief of the Jacksonville sufferers have all done nobly. Especially can this be said date collected over \$4,533 and sent to the stricken ownships of Florida. Thecontributions yesterday to THE WORLD fund amounted to \$24,75, sent in

824.75

citizen, and his life has been a series of giganus undertakings.

The imperial Council of the Nobles of the Mystic thrine has also interested itself for the sufferers and has collected over \$2,000 for them. The money will be distributed by the representatives of the Council in Jacksonville, and will be used in ledning all needy persons, whether they are members of the order or not.

The Mayor's collection yesterday amounted to Silk 30.

Citizen George Francis Train will lecture at Clarendon Hall to-morrow night for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers. He will tell in his peculiar and interesting way of his personal and varied experiences of the same dread disease which he has encountered in many climes. His father, mother and three sisters were among the victims of yellow fever when New Orleans was scourged by the memorable epidemic of 1833, and his stories of the awful suffering of the people at that time are sisting and vivid. Probably there is no one at the present day who is better qualified to speak upon this subject in all its bearings than Mr. Train. His wonderful memory, coupled with his peculiar faculty of bringing out in forcible manner details which are of importance in his discourse, and his natural ability for presenting ordinary facts actioned in brilliant language, will cause those who will have the pleasure of listening to him to-morrow night to attain a more complete knowledge of the terrible meaning of the term "Yellow Jack" has could be acquired even by close observation while personally situated on the ground where the epidemic was raging. ar and interesting way of his personal and

personally situated off and ground as a raging.

Tickets for the lecture can be secured at Clares-don Hall, the Grand Central Hotel or from any member of the Piorida Relief Committee. Mr.

Train's discourse will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

In Captivity Among Cannibale. Wanash, Ind., Oct. & .- Henry Strohm, son of Mr. A. Strohm, of New Paris, who was believed be a prisoner in the Philippine Islands, has just an heard from in a letter from the Consul at sulls, stating that Strohm, regarding whose ereabouts nothing had been heard by his parents ce last April, arrived asfety at Manila Aug. 11, ving been on the Island of Gamu in captivity 126 days among the caunibals.

Railroad Men Call on Harrison. sived many callers to-day. Among them was the party of Pennsylvania Rallroad men who are in-specting the road's tracks, Mrs. Harrison has gone to Cincinnati.

Republicans Carry Chattanooga.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. to-day for three Aldermen resulted in the success of the entire Republican ticket. The average ma-jority was 1,018.

BANDANNAS LINED ITS PATH.

And Everywhere the Thomas Jefferson Ge

TOWAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The pol Rudder Grange" Thomas Jefferson completed from the Lakes to tide water, and if, through the remaining fortnight of its travels, it meets with as cordial a reception as it has thus far, it will, as Gov. Hill predicted in his congratulatory despatch, "create a wave of enthusiasm that will overwhelm our enemies in November."

Shortly before midnight vesterday the boat the up at Black Rock, so that the speakers might get a good night's rest. No meeting had been billed for good night's rest. No meeting had been billed for Black Rock, but five minutes after the boat had tied up gans began to go off, and by midnight the four Democratic Clubs of the village, headed by Assemblyman Guenther, marched down to the towpats followed by half the population of the place, and cheered for Cleveland and Hill, for the Thomas Jefferson, and for Congressman Breckinridge and "Capt," Thacher, as the President of the League has siready been debbed Mr. Thacher talked fifteen minutes on tariff reform. Thus satisfied, the Clubs withdrew, but to show their enthusiasm kept their artillerymen at work until 1 o'clock.

The eight miles between Black Rock and Tonswands include no villages, but many a farm-house and grocery on the canal bank flung to the breeze a Cleveland and Thurman pennant as the Thomas Jefferson passed, and from the windows of nearly all inutered red bandannas or hastily improvised substitutes. From the deck the band gave notice of the approach of the vessel. Tonswands lies half a mile slong both banks of the canal, and as the rockets at duak signalled the approach of the boat the whole population turned out. The Democrats burged red fire, walle the Republicans gathered in groups and shouted, "What's the matter with fiarrison? He's all right." The crowd was so dense that it became necessary to organize an overflow meeting. Congressman Breckinridge was despatched to the Opera-House with Heroert F. Biasell, white Theodore Fassett, of Tonawands, with Col. Clifford and Mayor Thacner, addressed the meeting from the deck of the vessel. At 11 o'clock the Thomas Jefferson started eastward. Black Rock, but five minutes after the boat had

GOV. HILL TO LAY A CORNER-STONE.

He Will Return from His Canvass in Indiana for the National Guard Parade.

Goy, Littl left the Hoffman House for Albany yesterday morning on the 9.50 limited. He spent the afternoon in Albany and spoke at Gloversville last pight, after which he left for Indiana. He will speak at Batavia and Lockport, en routs. Friday, at Mitchell, Ind., he will make his first speech to the Hoosiers. Saturday afternoon he will advocate Cleveland, Thurman and reform in Barrison's own town, Indianapolis.

After a busy canvass he will arrive in this city on the 19th to take part in the National Guard parade. day by the Eighth Regiment, which will lay the corner-stone of its new armory at Ninety-fourthstreet and Park avenue. The regiment, Col. Scott
commanding, will leave its present quarters,
Thirty-sixth street and Broadway, accompanied
by the officers of the Grand Masonic Lodge, Gens.
Fitzgerald and McLeer, of the First and Second
brigades, with their respective staffs; a field officer
from each regiment, and the Presidents of the
various exchanges, banks, &c., of this city. At
Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street they will be
joined by the Veteran Battalion. Gov. Hill is expected to arrive at the site of the new armory at 11
O'clock, and at 11.30 the ceremonies will begin,
Gov. Hill laying the corner-stone.

At 3r M. of the same day the First and Second
brigades will form at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third
street headed by the Governor and his staff
mounted, in full uniform. At the Worth monument the Governor will review the troops from
horseback instead of from a stand, as has
heretofore been the custom. In the evening Gov.
Hill will speak in Brooklyn, going thence to New
Haven and other towns, speaking daily until the
end of the month. corner-stone of its new armory at Ninety-fourth

OUR MAYOR WILL MAKE A COUNTESS.

Count di Montercole Will Lead Miss Vir ginia Knox to the Altar To-Day.

PRINKURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—The first of the cerenonies that are to unite Miss Virginia Knox and Guiseppe Carusa, Count di Montercole, in marriage will be celebrated here in Trinity Church to-morrow afternoon. The Knox family being in mourning the wedding will be comparatively a quiet one, without bridesmaids or reception. The church has been tastefully decorated with flowers and smilax,

without brideamaids or reception. The church has been tastefully decorated with flowers and emilax, and at 5 c'clock to—morrow afternoon will hold a large company of fashionable people. Count Sata, Secretary of the Italian Legation at Washington, will be best man, and the ushers are Henry Graham? Brown, John M. Chaple, Nathaniel Homes, H. Brady Wilkins, Augustus P. Burgwin and James V. Long.

The party, consisting of Mrs. Knox, Miss Knox and her only brother, Charles, arrived from the East this morning with the Count. The ladies spent the day quielty at the hotel, while the two men were the observed of all at luncheon in the Hotel Duquesne. Miss Knox described her wedding gown as a plain white satin dress en traine, frimmed with orange blossoms. She said she would leave for Europe after the ceremony, and would be presented at Court on her arrival in Italy. The Catholic ceremony will be celebrated there, and it will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the three, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the tree as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the tree, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the tree, as Mayor Hewitt will be the hast of the tree, and it was the decided and groom will sail for Europe.

Miss Knox met the Count while both were traveling in

Among the many methods devised to maintain the purity of the ballot by Philadelphia Republicans is the purchase of poll-tax receipts and their distribution among poor but honest voters who will not avail themselves of the inestimable privilege of the franchise unless somebody else pays the tax which allows them to vote. Pifty cents is the sand citizens avail themselves of the generosity of the Committee at every election.

The Republican City Committee of Philadelphia recently saked Allen B. Rorke, a well-known Reublican contractor, to advance the necessary sum, with the understanding that it would be refunded as soon as the subscriptions warranted repayment; \$17,500 was required and Mr. Horke gave his check

for that amount.

Chairman Quay, of the National Committee, was at that time foraging in Philadelphia and called upon the City Committee to furnish some fat. He said that the place where the ballot needed the most purification was in this city, and finally the committee handed over Mr. Allen B. Borke's \$17,800.

Mr. Rorke felt slightly hurt when he found out what had been done. Whether the money will be refunded or not is a question. Hereforer the contributing to a political campaign fund has been something like pouring water down a ran-hole, but as the present canvass is to be conducted on a different basis from previous campaigns it is just barely possible that Mr. Rorke may be reimbursed.

Mrs. Parsons Going to Regland. CHICAGO, Oct. 9. - Mrs. Parsons, the dark-skinne widow of the executed Anarchist, has been inwided to visit England and address meetings the Social Democratic Federation Intends to hold to commemorate the anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket conspirators. Size will leave Oct. 37, intending to return the latter part of November.

Obituary Notes. Benjamin C. Higden, night manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office at New Crieans, died resterday after a brief illness.

THREE WOMEN WISH TO VOTE.

AND TWO OF THEM YESTERDAY OUT-WITTED THE REGISTRY CLERKS.

Hrs. Cynthia Leonard and Miss Anna Johnson Have Their Names on the List-Mrs. Eliza Cleveland, a Distant Relative of the President, Applied for Registration, but Was Denied the Privilege.



HREE WOMEN in New York yesterday showed the courage of their con victions by demanding of the male bipeds on two Boards of Registry that their names be recorded as qualified voters. When & World reporter dropped in to No. 193 beventh avenue, in the Thirtyfourth Election District of

the Seventh Assembly District, and asked if any women had presented themselves, he was laughed to scorn. "No, sir," said the Registry Board emphatically, "and if any come we'll turn them over to Policeman 1029

Not thirty minutes later the Registry Board bowed the knee before two of Mrs. Belva Lockwood's supporters, and the names of

Mrs. Cynthia Leonard and Miss Anna Johnson were inscribed on the books in due form. The two ladies entered the little cigar store at 10 blue silk badge inscribed
"Lockwood and Love."
Mrs. Leonard, who was
dressed in black dressed in black, with a round hat trimmed with

yellow flowers, inquired:
"Is this the place to MRS. CYNTHIA LEONARD. register?" The silence around the table was oppressive. At

last Chairman Samuel P. White, jr., collected himself and, with an attempt at briskness, remarked "This is the place for gentlemen to register." "Are they all gentlemen who register here?" was Mrs. Leonard's next question. This was so clearly a leading question that Chairman White and his colleagues, Messra. John H. Hilliken, L. W. Barron and George R. Simpson, all declined to

tinged the self-possessed Mrs. Leonard, "and we came here to register as such." Again a chilly silence! Chairman White had collapsed entirely, but Mr. Simpson put on a bold front and tryin g hard to assume a judicial, but at the same tim pleasant expression of face, said somewhat firmly:

"We haven't had any orders to register ladies. If the Board had hopes that they could escape behind this glaring subterfuge, they were quickly undeceived, for Mrz. Leonard asked calmly:

"Have you had any orders not to register ladies?"

The Board of Registry, as one of them afterwards expressed it, was "in the same." Mrz. Leonard and the same was "in the same."

Mrz. Leonard and Mrz. Leonard and any orders and a same was "in the same." Mrz. Leonard and a same was the sa



as one of them afterwards expressed it, was 'in the soup," Mrs. Leonard, before another word could be said, remarked; "Weil, then we'll register," and proceeded to give her name and address. She and Miss Johnson were sworn, and their records were entered on the books. As they departed both remarked politely:
"We are much obliged, gentlemen," and Chairman White found voice to say deprecatingly:
"Oh, not at all," Then, when the door had closed, he looked at him, and finally all four laughed somewhat thidly.

at him, and hims, the state of the state of

aid gravely:

** Madam, under the law, I cannot register you The law says that only males can be registered."

Mrs. Cleveland murmured an adien and went

Mr. Williams Was Insone. The family of Francis W. Williams, the unfortu nate broker who ended his life by a pistol shot in the Grand Union Hotel, Monday night, are now

satisfied that he was afflicted with temporary in anity.
Since his business failure of Sept. 28 Mr. Williams Since his business railing of sept. IS Mr. Williams had been suffering from insomnia and neuralgia, and keenly felt the humiliation of being compelled to suspend. That there were any irregularities in the conduct of the affairs of the firm was yesterday emphatically denied. The entire family is prostrated by the blow, and the condition of Mrs. Williams is critical.

Looking After the Assets.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. -Judge Shepard to-day mad an order for an examination before a master in hancery of Cashier Tallman, of the lately colapsed Traders' Bank. A movement is on foot for a rapid investigation of the statter estate in its rela-tion to the bank. The will of the late President Rutter was filed for probate to-day by his widow, No estimate of the value of his estate is made by the petitioner. The will was made in-1876, be-questing everything to the widow and children.

Lucky to Recape with a Censure. Henry Greenbaum the nine-year-old boy, of No. Henry Greenbour the nine-year-old boy, of No. 201 East Houston street, who was killed by the failing of the speakers platform at a political meeting held by Hungarian Democrats, August V. It was proved that the platform was badly constructed, and the builder, Charles Landsman, was consured and discharged. The jury recommended that in the future the erective of such stands be under the supervision of the Building Department.

BENRY MONETT IS DEAD.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1888.

The End of a Life Spent in the Railroad

Henry Monett, wao has been General Passenger Agent of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad aluce February, 1887, died last night at his residence in Youkers.

HENRY MONETT.

liness was told in yester. day's WORLD. It was the result of a severe cold, contracted during a re over the road, which deneumonia and attacked his heart. The doctors abandoned all hope in Mr. Monett's case during

a widow and three children. The former was a Miss Minnie Aiken, of Columbus, O. They have been Minnie Aiken, of Columbus, C. They have been married nine years.

Mr. Monett was one of the mest popular men that the railroad business in New York has ever known. He was born in Columbus, C., Dec. 3, 1853, and embarked in the railroad business at the age of sixteen years as a messenger in the office of the Pittsburg, Circinnati and St. Louis Railway in Columbus. He advanced steadily, step by step, to the position which his death leaves wacant. Speaking of Mr. Monett yesterday Mr. Harry Duval, Chauncey Deipew's secretary, said: "The secret of Mr. Monett's popularity lay in the fact that he was never too Bury to be good natured. He had a politie word for every one, was modest, unassuming, of a trank, genisl temperament, and, above all, in love with his business.

The funeral will be held in Yonkers to-morrow morning. A special train thither will leave the Grand Central Depet at 8.45 a. M. for the accommodation of friends wishing to attend the Service.

THEY PERISHED BY FLAME.

I'wo Men and Twenty-seven Horses Meet

Douth in a Stable Fire. A fire which caused the death of two human eings broke out shortly before 2 o'clock A. M. yesterday in the rookery frame stables, extending rom Nos. 404 to 410 East Thirty-fourth street, owned by Daniel D. Withers and leased and occupled by Michael Maguire as sale and boarding stables. The building was one story in height and was in a tumble-down condition-a veritable death

When Chief Fisher arrived he was confronted by

when Chief Fisher arrived he was confronted by a huge flame which enveloped the entire structure, a huge flame which enveloped the entire structure, a huge flame which enveloped the entire structure, is to test square, and three powerful streams were turned on in the hope of drowning the fire and saving adjoining property.

A young man all ablaze and burned black on the face and body rushed from the building shortly after the fire broke out. He screamed in agony, but did not forget to beg putcously for the firemen to save his friend, who was caught in the death-trap and unable to effect his escape. The flames were too violent to permit of an entrance, and not until two hours had elapsed was the charred body of Thomas Carr, nineteen years of aze, found beneath the ruins of a wagon in which he and his companion had slept. His remains were removed to the horgue, where half an hour later those of his friend, John Hoach, twenty-one years of age, were taken. They were employed by the Korminsky Brothers, who are expressmen and news agents, and they slept in a wagon in the stable so as to be on hand carly in the morning to receive their heavy bundles of daily papers. Carr became weary of home restraint two weeks ago and ran away to make a start in life for himself. His parent were informed of his sad fate. Hoach resided at No. 333 East Thirty-second street. Twenty-seven horses were burned to death in the atables. The long and deep wooden stables abutted against a five-slory brick tenement on First avenue which was teeming with humanity, and great fear was expressed by the himmates lest their homes should yield also to the extreme heat, but the copious streams of water which incessanity washed the side of the tenement saved it from injury. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The losses are: Michael Maguire, \$3,000; Korminsky Brothers, \$5,000; Killiam Barry, \$300; Daniel Mahoney, \$200; William Barry, \$300; Daniel Mahoney, \$200; Onto Brady, \$300; Mra. William Lindeley, \$300; Toma Krady, \$300; D. D. Withers, building, \$1,0

PARDONED AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS.

Michael Gorman, Sent Up from Brooklyn for Life, Free Again. Michael Gorman arrived in Brooklyn last evening from Sing Sing, having been pardoned by Gov. Hill after an imprisonment of thirty-two years onths and twenty-one days. He was con victed of killing Charles Johnson in Brooklyn, on July 4, 1855, but claimed always that the stabbing was done in self-defense. The first sentence was hanging, but that was commuted to imprisonment for life. Numerous efforts have been made to se-

During the latter part of his imprisonment Gor-During the latter part of his imprisonment Gor-man had charge of the library and chaplain's office. Upon being formally discharged yesterday he was given \$1.44 mileage to Brooklyn, the cus-tomary \$4 to outgoing prisoners and \$5 from the State. His last words in prison were: "Thank God, I am a free msn." He was accompanied home by his friend, Officer James Dolan, of the Kings County Court of Seasions. Everybody at Sing Sing was glad to hear the news of the pardon and cheers were given as the prisoner left. Sing Sing was glad to hear the news of the pardon and cheers were given as the prisoner left.

While Gorman was in prison his two brothers were killed in the civil war and his mother died. When he arrived in Brooklyn scarcely any one knew him. He is about sixty years of age and his hair is very white. The effect of his new-found liberty was greatly to excite his nervous system, but he made a call upon Judge Moore, who has made many efforts in his behalf before retiring to a room.

STILL GRINDING THE MINER. Employers Striving to Further Reduce the

Meagre Wages. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 9. - The Kingston Coal ployees their signatures to the following paper,

which is styled "The Dockage Confession: I, the undersigned, confess that my oar, which was examined, was not fit to be sent to the breaker, and am willing to pay for the amount that has been doeked out of said ear of coal; and furthermore I promise to he more careful about loading my coal in the future, if it is agreeable that I should return to my work. It is further understood and agreed that the amount doeked from this car is in so way to be considered as a guide for any other dockage made previously or that may be made hereafter.

The men say that the signing of this "confestion" would give the company absolute power to sion" would give the company absolute power to take away, by means of the dockage system, one-half of the meagre wages they now receive, and also prevent them from recovering by law any of the amount thus docked. They say that 7 per cent, of all the cool now mined by 23,000 miners in this region is taken away from the miner by dockage for the benefit of corporations. The first five men who refused to sign this "confession" were discharged. It is understood by the men that if this company is successful in thus coercing its employees all the other corporations of the Wyoming region will inaugurate a similar movement.

Good Parents of Famous Outlaws.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Caroline C. Quantrill, nother of William C. Quantrill, the once famous ushwhacker and guerilla leader, is a guest o Mrs. Zuelda Samuels, mother of the famous Frank and Jesse James, at Mrs. Samuels's home near Liberty, Mo. The occasion has been made a sort of family reunion. Mrs. Samuels and Mrs. Quantrill have a friendly feeling for each other, owing to the similar experiences of their boys. They talk for hours about the members of their families. Hoth of them had good nushands, who were men of character and education. Mrs. Quantrill's husband was a college professor, and Mrs. Samuels' first husband, Rev. Hobert James, was a school-master and a respected minister. Jesse James's grave is in the corner of the yard, and the spot is well cared for by a mother's hand. On a tree that stands near the front gate still haugs the sign: "All strangers 25 cents admittance." Mrs. Zuelda Samuels, mother of the famous Frank

Corner Stone of Economy

Defeats Billy Dacey In New Jersey.

He Thus Remains the Light-Weight Champion.

The Fight Came Off Early This Morning.

The Williamsburger Won in the Eleventh Round.

The Men Had Fought Forty-two Minutes and Forty Seconds-He Had the Best of the Fight from the Beginning - There a Number of Sporting Men Presen and Many Society Men Witnessed the Battle-In the Last Minute of the Bleventh Round Dacey was Knocked Down and Not Responding Within Ten Seconds the Fight was Given to McAuliffe,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PATERREON, N. J., Oct. 10. The long-looked for prize-fight for the lightweight championship of America, between Jack McAuliffe, of Williamsburg, and Billy Dacey, of Grreenpoint, was fought early this morning near Dover, N. J., and was won by McAuliffe in cleven rounds, after fighting 48 minutes and 40



He thus retains the championship and the Police Gazette championship belt, and wins the stake of \$5,000. The fight was to a finish.

and akin gloves were worn. Yesterday was the day set for the fight and the men met in the morning and weighed in. McAuliffe was first on hand with Dooney Harris, who trained him, and a few moments later Dacey arrived with Tommy Barnes.

They were stripped of their clothing and were weighed in their ring costumes. Jack tipped the beams at 131 to pounds and

Dacey weighed just 180. Dacey looked by far the better. He was in the pink of condition and his eyes were bright. Mc-Auliffe looked rather pale and as if he were overtrained.

The men then separated and did not meet again until they were upon the battle-ground. The sporting party, which met at an uptown hotel in New York early yesterday evening, was

a very distinguished one.

Six well-known jockeys were there and sprinkled among heavy bookmakers, champion pugliists, sports and newspaper men were representatives of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of running horse flesh.

A two-hours' railway journey on a special train and the battle ground was found to be the barn of a pretty country hotel. The usual finishing touches kept the men from gatting ready to enter having received the nominations in convention the ring till long after midnight, and then an extra delay of an hour and a haif was occasioned by the arrival of a country would-be sharper with the in telligence that a raid was about to be made.

McAnliffe, eager for the fray, was in the ring ong before Dacey. A well-known New York sporting man, was chosen referee. Jimmy Colville, of Boston, was timekeeper for McAuliffe, and the sporting reporter of THE EVENING WORLD held the watch for the Greenpoint boy. Con McAnliffe and Bob Drew with Dooney Harris as bottle holders were the Williamsburger's esquires,

while Tommy Barnes and Dick Tener, with John Long in the corner, attended on Daccy. "One hundred dollars to \$75 -\$100 to \$60-\$100 to

255 on McAuliffe!" were the cries that rang through the lantern-lighted rickety stable as the



men sprang to the centre at the first call of time Dacey stood rather low, and was evidently planning decisive counters from the start. McAuliffe, in the pink of condition if ever a man was, towered above him, though he takes a rather wide position. A moment's cautious feinting, an ineffective exchange or two, then the two sharp lefts flow out, and two wiry, agile bodies bent and twisted to give the the kid-covered hands more crushing force. Dacey's blow was neatly stopped on his opponent's forearm, but McAuliffe's went grash to the mark. But for Dacey's quick turning of his head to the right as the flerce blow come at his eye. he would have "gone up" sure. As it was smothered "Oh's " ran around among the spec tators, who forgot how cold they were in their excitement, and a tiny lump that soon grew to

walnut's size appeared on Dacey's left cheek. "It's McAuliffe to a certainty," said an old ringgoer as they finished the round, Dacay, in spite o his cleverness, landing but lightly on Mac's cheek and having to take a cracking thump from Mo-Auliffe's right over the region of the heart.

The second round was a cleverly fought one, though McAuliffe dismayed some of his admirered by blowing his nose as he walked to the scratch. Nothing is more fatal to a fighter's chances of

keeping his eyesight good in a mill than blowing the nose. Dacey showed up much better than in the open ing round. Once he reached Mac's forehead deverty, but a trifle high to have shut the eye, as

ne blow almed to de.

McAuliffe was allowed first blood in the third round, and he had so much the best of punishment bat the spectators were applauding. The next round gave such a decided lead to Me-

Auliffe that offers to bet \$100 to \$95 in his favor were plenty. He was eleverer, stronger, faster than Dacey, who did not seem to be in as good

Dacey made what many claimed was a fine struggle as the battle went on, but it lacked the esentials of being a really clever exhibit.

There was no generalship, let alone originality, When Dacey found McAuliffe was mastering him at his regular tactics, he simply fought right

McAuliffe laughed in his corner, for he was bound to win, har accident or a chance blow, if Dacey kept on as he was going.

Could Dacey have made a good try at Mac on at

entirely different tack he might still have had a

chance. There was next to no betting, for no one could see anything in taking a "fiyer" on Dacey. Pive hundred dollars to \$15 on McAuliffe was offered,

with no takers, in the tenth round. The fight ended with a knockdown of Dacey is the last minute of the eleventh round, and as he didn't get up to renew the battle at the end of the ten seconds allowed by the rules the fight and purse were awarded to McAuliffe.

NEWARK IS DEMOCRATIC.

For the First Time in a Presidential Year in Twesty Yours.

NEWARE, Oct. 9. - We carry Newark, N. J., on popular vote by \$25 majority. Net gain over 1884 of 2,029 votes. First time city carried by Democracy in Presidential year in twenty years. We also gain two Aldermen and recapture Board of S. MENDELS,

President Democracic City Central Organization

This was the first charter election under the new sunset law and resulted in a pronounced Demo cratic victory, notwithstanding tremendous efforts of the Republicans to gain prestige for the Novem ber election. This is considered the stronges Protection city in the btate, and the Republicans were determined to make it appear that the Free-Trade scare was really working. They failed most miserably. To hold their own they were obliged to elect ten Aldermen, while they have succeeded in electing only part.

ably go 1, 230 majority for the Democrats. In 1884, at the time of Blaine's candidacy, the city went over 1,500 Republican. Tals is regarded by Democratic leaders as an indication of the feeling in the city at present. Owen W. Conlon, Democrat, and Marcus Richards, Republican, were elected Tax Commissioners, which is equivalent to an election. Ferdinand

Wismar, Democrat, and John Illingsworth, ke-

publican, were elected Water Commissioners in

the same manner. T. H. Peddia, Republican, and

Dr. J. H. Richmond, Democrat, were

From the present indications the city will prob

Trustees of the City Home in like manner. Another Shot at an Albany Train. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENTHS WORLD.)
WORCHSTER, Mass., Oct. & .- Another train of

the Boston and Albany road was fired upon near Rochdale last night. This time buckshot were used, and several of them were sent through the roof of the baggage car. The passengers left the train and joined in a search for the villian, but without success.

PRICE ONE CENT. THE PRICE OF BREAD GOESUP.

AND THE POOR SEEM NOW TO BE BUYING

FEWER LOAVES.

Even "Stale" Bread Will Cost More Now than It Did Before—Old Hutch's Corner in Wheat the Cause of All the Trouble— What Are the Poor Going to Do About Gambling to Stoples? The leading bakers of the city have det

spon an advance in the price of bread, and a meeting to arrange for the general adoption of schedles has been called for to-night. They claim that the continued corner in wheat and the co steady advance in wholesale prices have made meh ction inevitable. For a week back the weight of the loaves has been diminished from two to four unces in lieu of an increase in the price, but now they find such a course impracticable. For what they naually charged for the regulation loaf, under the circumstances they would be compelled to give only what might be denominated a good-sized roll. They will probably decide on baking in the oldsized pans and advance the price in proportion to the increased price demanded of them.

It is on the smaller bakers that the "corner fails with crushing effect. The majority of them purchase in small quantities as they may need, and no provision was made for such an exigency as low exists. Those who have not sought the protection of the larger concerns by purchasing of them at wholesale rates have not only advanced their prices but have diminished the size of the their stock and are unable to purchase as largely as they desire at even the present rates. If the "corner" is not broken within three days, they claim they will have to put up the prices. According to one baker's estimate, 1,000 barrels a week less will be consumed in New York as long as the

At the dozen or more shops in the densely popu-ated districts of the east side visited by a Wonto reporter yesterday, all regretfully reported a large failing off in trade. The admission suggests the question whether the poorer classes are depriving themselves of the wholesome staple. An advance of a cent or two cents a loaf portends much dis tress to many a family to whom bread forms the Conrad Moll, the President of the German

Bakers' Association, conducts a large store at the corner of Broome and Forsyth streets. He admitted that the poorer class of his patrons were foundly complaining of injustice. He said: "When floor was cheaper, the bakers turned out a larger number of loaves than their actual orders. If they were not sold on the first day, there were many who gladly purchased them as 'stale' bread on the following day at a reduced price. I personally know of several families who have mainly substance on 'stale' loaf new? Hardly, The bakers are very close in turning out bread now. We cannot get around and advance, unless we are willing to conduct business at a dead lose. The average baker calculates to get 200 pounds of dough out of a barrel of flour, and when flour is \$8 a barrel be has got to realize \$17 in order to pay expenses. Just look at the jump flour has taken, from \$4.90 to \$8.0. The poor people are the sufferers, and here on the cast side is just where you may see the suffering. You ought to hear the way they speak of 'Uld Buttes.' "For the past three days! have been flooded with requests from members of the Bakers' Association saking that a meeting he called to devise a way out of the dimoulty. They are all pushed hard and are unable to stand the losses they are days! as meeting to easily the held wednesdy night at No. 311 East Fifth street, where a committee will be appointed to confer with the big bakers as to the advance his adopting a uniform schedule. On Sunday next a mass-meeting will be held at the German Masonic Hall on East Fifteenth street."

"The Model Bakery Company," on Jackson street, where a committee will be appointed to confer with the big bakers as to the advance the loaves any smaller, "said he, "and we must the loaves any smaller," said he, "and we must the loaves any smaller," said he, "and we must be loaves any smaller," said he, "and we must be loaves the price. Look at the crowd of poor people at the door now, and you can readily see how it will affect them. Something should be done to defeat Bakers' Association, conducts a large store at the corner of Broome and Forsyth streets. He ad-

A representative of the big Schults Saking Com-pany, of Brooklyn, which uses about 2,500 barrels of flour weekly, said that an advance was unavoidable, under the circumstance going."

8. Hersemann & Sons, of Brooklyn, another large concern, spoke in the same way.

The bulls on the Produce Exchange were given a little taste yesterday of the punishment they have been lately bestowing so freely on the bears. They obtained control of the market and each que

million bushels of wheat were traded in. The causes which made the bull market possible

May Be Lynched for His Cruelty.

[RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BANGOR, Dak., Oct. & .- A farmer living fourteen miles west of here married a Miss Battle come time ago. A few days since he ordered his young wife to go with him to the field and assess in stacking hay. Being sick and in a delicate condition she refused. This enrared the man, who nearly tore an ear from her head, beat her with an ox good and kicked her so severely that she fainted before re-chine the field and has since been in a critical condition. The farmers threaten to lynch him,

Litchman Not Plotting.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. -The rumors that Little man is plotting to overthrow Powderly are wholly unfounded. It is very possible the ex-General Secretary will not attend the General Assembly.

Blown Out to Sea, but Not Lost. John Fitzgerald, the boatman who was blo out to sea on Monday while trying to row to Hoffman Island with Anna, the Swedish weman omployed on the island as a cook, was picked up with his charge by the William H. Starbuck and safety landed at their destination.

The Weather. For New England, Eastern New York, Eastern nayteanta and New Jersey, fate, cooler, west-The following record shows the changes in the following record shows the changes in the persuase for the past twenty-four hours, comparison with the corresponding date of in year, as in-liented by the thermometer at Persy

1867, 1898 63 44 3 6 K.M 68 43 6 K.M 75 47 19 MID.

WHEAT REGINS TO DROP.

The Bears Have Their Inning and Send

marked a still further decline than the last. The closing quotations yesterday afternoon there was a net decline of 10% cents a bushel. There was very little buying even at the lowest figures, as it was thought the break had only begun. About thirteen

The causes which made the built market possible have not changed, and yet in two days' time a bear raid sends prices wairling down. Not until this tremendous speculative interest is climinated will the price seek its natoral level. May wheat followed in the tootsteps of December wheat, just as it did during last week's rise. The opening quotation was \$1.23 against \$1.24 on the previous day. Almost immediately the price dropped 3% points. By the close of the day it had failen to \$1.17%.

Spot wheat fell off from 6 to 7 cents a bunkel and No. 2 red wheat fell 7% cents. All the different grades of wheat fell 7% cents. All the different grades of wheat in store size dropped in price. Corn, too, followed in the lead of wheat and the price fell off from % to 1% cents. From was quoted at from 25 to 25 cents less per barral, all though there were but few transactions in it.